The Intelligencer.

Travelers' Register.

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POST OFFICE REGISTER.

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VELAND & PITTSBURGH. CLOSES. ay Mail & Wash'un, Pa. 8:00 p. m. 9:20 a. m. s:hington. 6:10 a. m. 5:55 p. m. STAGE LINES.

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THE SALARY-STEAL. ncle Sam had a roost for his hens, There they roosted by thousands and tens, he notion to robit was Ben's. Hired men of my uncle, I feel"
Said Ben, in solemn appeal,
Low wages do tempt us tosteni, The force of this moral ideo Was so mighty and powerful, you see Not to do it they couldn't agree. So the heartles, they gave Ben a boost And his fingers they suddenly noosed Two pullets per man from the roost. Uncle Sam is now watching the spot, To discover a man who will not to home with a fout in his pot kitzer Wright; in the Springflild Kepu

he first bird of spring attempted to sing, But ere he had sounded a note, c feel from the limb—a dead bird was him; The music had feis in his throat.

LOLA. Prom All the Year Round.)

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The house was one of the nest-like sort, low roofed, thatched, with latticed windows buried in greenery; with a dove cote on the gable, and rustic porch and veranda. It stood in a forest country, and with its garden, orchard, and scraps of velvety pasturage, was surrounded on many sides by trees climbing on heights, many saces by trees chimology in hollows, trees dipping and courtseying in hollows, trees wading into the river where the red-sided cattle loved to drink, trees ly-ing in soft heaps against the silver grays of cloudland with a mysterious blue mist behind their boles. The morning glitter was on everything, as the maste

The porch swallowed the mistress of The porch swallowed the mistress of the house, and the master went off whisting; and then a face leaned forward and looked out of the lattice window, pale, but with a sort of underglow, giving a warm charm to its dimpled softness, with darkness and depth about the eyes, and brightness about the hair which the sunshine now illuminated with a genius for love in every curve of it, and a sort of golden light wavering across the steady colden light wavering across the steady

golden light wavering across the steady eyes and grave though happy mouth.

"Thank God, I am not a young lady!" nurmured Joils, taking her fingers out of her ears, where she had placed them all too late. "What would they think if they knew what he said to me yesterday?"

She rose quivering at the recollection, nearly touching the slant roof with her lead in her pride. "The room was dark.

nearly touching the slant roof with her head in her pride. The room was dark, and scarcely large enough to hold Lola and a glass of flowers and some woodcuts framed with plaited twigs on the dimly-lighted walls.

"Ife'd be the better of a good wite," said Lola, echoing the words that had come up to her through the ivy, "but he's poor as Job, and so the fine ladies leave him to me. I woodler what it would be

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into the house with the perfume of thousands of roses hanging about her. Granny
was a willful old lady, who loved like
ribbons in her cap, and old china in her
cabinets, and who could scold and pet
little people, and somethines big people
too. She was somethines big people
too. She was somewhat severe upon
grown-up folks, unless they happened to
get sick, when she became an angel.
Atthur Gray was an Invalid when she first
made his acquaintance, and the people
said this was why she took such a fancy
to him. He was a son of a distant connection of the family, dropped by chance
into their lives—clever, poor, and with no
friends. The ladies, hearing he was
scientific, had at first stood a little in awe
of him, with an idea that science is un-

scientific, had at first stood a little in awo of him, with an idea that science is un-comfortable; but Grany had been presented to Granny by the most famous scientific man in London. We do not say that Granny would not have been kind to him if she had picked him up in the gutter, yet the great man had his weight when he did choose to step into the scale of the young man's chances of finding favor among his kins-folk.

Granny was sitting in her dainty antique drawing-room at the head of a table drawn up in a cool corner under the

tique drawing-room at the head of a table drawa up in a cool corner under the
shade of a green blind, her work-basket
before her, her children on either side
with open books, and Arthur Gray at the
foot of the table, pencil in hand. He was
now no longer an invalid, and was supposed to be pluming his wings for some
wonderful flight in the regions of scientific discovery. By the sidelong looks of
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him over the rims of her spectacles, she
evidently thought he was at this moment
deep in some abstruce calculation; but he
was only scribbling faces in his pocket
book. He had a broad, square brow, and
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awe which Granny was casting toward him over the rims of her spectacles, ahe evidently thought he was at this moment deep in some abstruce calculation; but he was only scribbling faces in his pocket book. He had a broad, square brow, and troubled eye, and a mouth which betrayed a character resolute and tonder. He was a man who had a great future before him—of hard toil, heartache, and fame. Lola was late. Granny pointed to the timepiece, and the lesson began. Lola's voice was low in asking the questions, and the children's tones were shrill in giving the answers. Granny rapped when things were not going on so as to please her. Arthur Gray remained for the study, and his study was Lola's face. Lola's vice grew lower, and Granny's raps fell last upon the board. Arthur Gray suddenly got up, and left the room. He walked out on a terrace, and paced up and down. Life was at this momenta tangled skein to him. He wanted to have for his own that sweet woman in doors who was teaching the children, yet how was he to have her without blighting his career, Marriage meant rowerly strue. tangled skein to him. He wanted to have him. I said, 'You must beware of a footing him who was teaching the children, yet how could happen to me,' was his answer. 'I was he to have her without blighting his career? Marriage meant poverty, strucgiling, uncongenial druggery, and Arthur had had enough of it from childhood up. Genius was stirring within him; opportunity, at this moment, lay invitingly before him. He held in his hand a letter which limits in the accention of generous in looking to his. You

mist behind their boles. The morning shitter was on everything, as the misster of the house, going out with his doy, stopped and spoke over the low garden will be his wife, who, with hands in her sprou pockets, was-standing gazing attentively at her bee hives.

"Ict Fan have the satin or this time, but sile must try to do with less. Our living is too expensive."

"I have just been thinking of where we can economize," replied the wife in an irritated tone. "We are too many in the house for one thing. It is time that girl Lola was carning her bread."

"Humph!" said the husband; "I think sho earns it already. She saves you a mursery governess."

"I can teach the children myself," was the reply; "and their sisters must learn to help. Lola gets nothing from us but lood and shelter. It would only be lair to left rep oin to the world.

"She's a shy thing, and is better where she is. Essides, what would become of tranny's children?"

"The husband and wife had walked slowly from the bee hives to the house, and ran of towards the wooks. The children from the next house must have been hive wide will be an out-door holiday, while the disrest of the house, and the outloar of the hand had walked slowly from the bee hives to the house, and the major will be the window, which had walked slowly from the bee hives to the house, and a soul dure a lattice window, which had walked slowly from the bee hives to the house, and a soul dure a lattice window, which had walked slowly from the bee hives to the house, and the my live in repaining over what you to dear of both families dined with a neighboring rangant of the land. The children from the next house must have been hive will be deep the subject of the high of the high proposed from the high of th

with delight, the chestnuts hissed and sputtered, the thrushes sung, the quail away in the meadows below sent up a satisfied comment on the state of things, and the lillies flapped their golden wings wantonly down in the river. The purple distance that girdled the forest world looked as inviting as the beautiful future which your eyes sees in dreams. The sunshine reddened on the boles of the trees, and on two faces that leaned toward each other, often across the heads of the children. Dinner was gaten on the grass, with dock-leaves for dishes, and Arthur Gray told stories to the children about wonderful places and things which are to be found on this moving globe; showed them glittering caves in the grant was paid and the property of the acts of the moving globe; showed them glittering caves in the grant was paid and provided the provided and t trees, and on two faces that leaned toward each other, often across the heads of the children. Dinner was gaten on the grass, with dock-leaves for dishes, and the start of the carth, deserts with a dicte showed them glittering caves in the heart of the earth, deserts with a dicte sun brooding over their blighted illats, and a flying camel carrying dark, laced men and women out of reach of a burning death; and, again, regions where the stars glitter big above mountains of ice, and the white bears wander-from block to block of snow in the lonely seas. The children listened with bated breath, and the world had never see them now. Yet that letter from the band of explorers burned a manswered against his heart.

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only the expedition, saling away without sexual classes and six and fixed it with artistic fingers in her bosom, smoothed a wilfful ripple out the said than from the wall, and went out of the small chamber, and out of the house. Granny's house was handsomer than that neet-like one in which Lols lived on sufferance. Granny was not rich, but the fixed to the sexual chamber, and out of the house. Granny was not rich, but the could not join their party. He the supply of false hair.

grandeur. Indeed, none of these people in this forest country considered themselves as people who were certainly poor. Gransy must have trips to London, and two horses in her carriage, and her son, who lived in the nest-house, would have been very well off only that Fan must have her satin dress, and he his hunters. Lola was the richest of them all, with her billite lodging for nothing under the ivy, and her slender wages for teaching two small orphan cousins, whom Granny hor little lodging for nothing under the ivy, and her slender wages for teaching two small orphan cousins, whom Granny had taken to herself. Lola was the only one amongst them who knew how to enjoy her lile.

Lola's way lay through a green lane, across fields, over the river on a rustic bridge, and then plunged into a wood, through a blue tunnel hollowed among leaves, where the path was moist and brown with dew. Then she entered Roselands, which deserved its mame, and went into the house with the perfume of thousends of roses hanging about her. Granny was a willful old lady, who loved lilac ribtoos in her cap, and old china in her cap, and old china in her cap, and old china in her cabinets, and who could scold and pet little people, and sometlines big people too. She was somewhat severe upon "aised her eyes gravely to the old lady's broaden the manusches of the was somewhat severe upon "aised her eyes gravely to the old lady's broaden the manusches of the swills. He thought he knew was here wanted, for she was bold was the only wound he wanted, for she was bold and pet lodging for nothing under the ivy, and her sender wages for teaching two share his poverty, but she was be only woman he wanted, for she was bold and a large parasol, and a face of the whole million and a half offered by the was to the network was the only wound her she had a large parasol, and a face of the whole million and a half offered by the was to the reason and the reasons as to the reasons 24x7 per section. The work was the only would have the wast of the whole million flected for a few moments, and then ised her eyes gravely to the old lady's

ice, saying: "I cannot go."
"Now, Lola, listen to me. You are on ly a connection of this family. I have al-ways treated you as if you were my grand-child, and if I could have done more for you I should have been glad, but I am too

nois and cannots. I have some questions o ask you. Arthur Gray has gone to condon. Do you know what his business "No," said Lola.
"Is it possible that he has asked you

o marry him ?" "But he has done just the same, and

"But he has done just the same, and you expect that he will ask you when he comes back?"
"Yes," said Lola.
"And you won't go away to earn your bread because you are waiting to be a mill-stoneround a poor man's neck? You are resolved to wreck completely all the baces, he had cherished, hefore, he met.

hopes he had cherished before he met you?" A dreadful look had come into the young girl's eyes; and she put her hand dizzily to her head.
"You silly child, don't you see that he is

leaves. ILLINOIS, which seems disposed now adays to take the lead in reform legislation, has just passed a law for the special benefit of strikers. It provides for the severe punishment of any persons, who shall by "threat, intimidation or unlawful interferance, seek to prevent any other person from working, or from obtaining work, at any lawful business, on any terms that he or she may see fit." It is time that something was done to protect laborers who wish work from the tyranny of those who do not.

AFTER filteen years' experience, the Omaha publishers have come to the conclusion that the newspaper business is a legitimate one, and they have cut off their dead heads and given notice that free street, above Monroe, floure formerly occupied

closing at 1162a1164. The purchase of the whole million and a half offered by the Treasury by Jay Cooke & Co., at 16.33, is regarded as the intimation of the April programme of Secretary Richardson as to the reserve. Loans 24a7 per cent for carrying. Clearings \$73,000,000. Treasury disbursements \$68,000. Custom

mand and the prime drawers, Brown, Clews and Belmont, have advanced the rates to 108 a118 for 60 days and 109 a

ited States 5s of 1881, coupons.

STATE BONDS-Dull.

STOCKS .- Market was dull, the only Lola. prominent feature being an advance in prominent feature being an advance in St. Paul common from 57# to 59# on a rumor that it was to pass into the hands of the Pennsylvania Central by lease, from which there was a slight reaction at the close. Pacific Mail, which with considerable activity fell from 571 to 561, advanced to 58 and closed at 57a bid Panama declined from 113a to 113. The market closed dull and steady. It is re-ported that a pool is loaded with Pacific Mail for the purpose of making a sensa

tion as soon as an ease in the mone market permits an upward movement Rock Island has declared a 4 per cent semi-annual dividend, payable April 26. The books close April 10th Cincinnati Market.

CINCINNATI, March 27.—Flour—Dull and prices a shade lower at \$750a8 00. Wheat—\$1 65a1 08. Corn—Quiet at 88a 39c. Ryc—Quiet at 88c. Oats—Quiet at 30a88c. Barley—Unchanged. Provisions 39c. Ryc—Quiet at 80c. Oats—Quiet at 30a38c. Barley—Unchanged. Provisions—Strong and active. Pork—In demand at \$15.50. Lard—Quiet and firm; steam held at 8c; kettle at 84c. Bulk Meats—Strong; shoulders generally held at 54c; clear rib sides 74c, generally held at 74c; clear, sales at 8c, closing with light offerings. Bacon—Firm; shoulders \$4c; clear rib sides 84c; clear 84c; held at 84a9c for next week. Whisky—Steady.

Bultimore Market.

BALTIMORE, March 27. - Flour BALTIMORE, March 27. — Flour and wheat—Unchanged; choice amber wheat \$3 10. Corn—Firm—Mixed western 60c. Oats—Quiet; western mixed 45a47; white 49. Rye \$0a90. Provisions—Decidedly firmer and more active. Mess pork \$16 25a16 50. Bulk meats—Active and higher; shoulders 6c; clear rib 8c, each held ic higher. Bacon—Active and firm; shoulders for rib sides 88c; clear rib 9c. neta te niguer. Bacon—Active and firm; shoulders 7c; rib sides 84c; clear rib 9c. Sugar-cured hams 12a15c. Lard 8½8½c. Butter—Western in good demand; prime to choice roll 30a33c; new tub 36a40c. Whisky 90½c.

New York Dry Goods Market. New York, March 27 .- The weather too cold for an active spring continues too cold for an active spring business. Commission houses are gener-ally quiet except on prints. The market for cottons unchanged, and firm. Polka spot prints very brisk with agents and Jobbers. Ginghams active. Plain Amercan dress frabrics selling very freely fron jobbers stocks, and many makes sold up by agents. Shawls, skirts and woolens quict. Foreign dress goods active. Low grade of black silks, selling very low at auction.

Chicago Market.

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Chicago, March 27.—Flour—Prices unchanged. Wheat—Lower, closing uog settled No. 1 \$1 27\forall 28; No. 2 \$1 19\forall 20 \text{corn—Lower, No. 2 mixed 30\forall 20\forall 20\forall 25\forall c. Ryc—No. 2 64\forall 20\forall 25\text{corn—Lower, No. 2 mixed 30\forall 20\forall 25\forall c. Ryc—No. 2 64\forall 25\text{corn—Demand fair \$14 75\text{a}15 00. Lard—8c. Bulk Meats—Shoulders 5\forall a5\text{corn—Unchanged.} Whisky—87c.

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Toledo Market.

Toledo, March 37.—Flour — Quiet and unchanged; No. 1 white Michigan \$1 80; amber Michigan \$1 \$2\frac{1}{4}\$; No. 2 red \$1 65. Corn—High mixed 30\frac{1}{4}\$c. Oats—A shade higher; No. 1, 40c; No. 2; 34c; Michigan 34\frac{1}{4}c.

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